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THE CITIZEN.

AN INDEPENDENT
WEEKLY

Circulation, 1000.

Devoted to the Interests of the Home, School, and Farm.

50 c a Year.

VOL. I.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JULY 26, 1899.

NO. 6.

MADISON COUNTY FAIR

Richmond, Ky., Aug. 1-4, 1899.

\$1000 BANKERS' STAKE, for Saddle Stallion, Mare, or Gelding.

\$6000 In Purses and Premiums.

BALLOON ASCENSION AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS.
BAND IN ATTENDANCE.

TROTS CALLED AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY.

J. W. BALES, Pres.
S. A. DEATHERAGE, Sec.

THE CITIZEN

T. G. PASCO,

EDITOR AND MANAGER.

Published at the office of

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IDEAS

It often takes more courage to keep out of a fight than to go into it.

Notice the description of the New Normal Course at Berea on our last page.

The biggest thing Uncle Sam does for us is giving us a chance to send our children to school—don't miss it this summer.

If you believe in THE CITIZEN, show it to your neighbor and advise him to subscribe. The more subscriptions we get the better paper we can have.

The bridges on the road toward Slate Lick which were in a murderous condition, have been repaired—let supervisors of other road districts follow their example.

Pres. Frost will preach at Slate Lick next Sunday at 3 P. M. on *Avenge Injuries*, with special reference to recent bloodshed. It will pay to ride a long way to hear that sermon.

Nutting at Conway

Rev. J. D. Nutting speaks on *Mormonism at Conway* Thursday night.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lester and family are spending a few days at Malory.

Mrs. Yocum is attending the Institute at Lancaster this week.

E. W. Baker, of Wallace, was in town Saturday and subscribed.

Dr. Lauder, of Cincinnati, visited his uncle, E. P. Fairchild, Sunday.

Mrs. Kate E. Putnam returned Friday from the hospital at Zanesville O.

E. G. Creech and B. F. Tankersley, from Burning Springs, are visiting here.

Alex Davis, of Leisure, Ind., is visiting his brother, I. C. Davis, and other friends here.

Narm Edwards went through town yesterday on his way to Dory, Clay county, from Oklahoma.

Miss Elliott returned Friday from a month's visit with relatives in Paris, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind.

Prof. Dodge is spending the week working up the meeting of the Madison County Sunday-school union.

J. C. Sharp went to Jessamine last Thursday, returning Monday with Mrs. Sharp, who has been visiting there.

F. H. Chapman, of Franklin Falls, N. H., one of the members of the Penniman excursion made a short trip back here Saturday.

Harry Coddington cut his thumb with a piece of zinc last Thursday so severely that he was compelled to have several stitches put in it.

Miss Nina Lanson and her assistant, Miss Sherwin, remain during the summer at San Mateo, N. Mexico. Their school house is being repaired this vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. Dodge entertained a few friends Thursday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild received on Friday evening, in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Penniman.

Mr. Teeters and family left yesterday for Garret and Auburn Ind., where they will visit relatives and friends for a month, while Mr. Teeters enjoys his vacation.

J. A. Sharp and wife, of Union Mills, visited his cousin, J. C. Sharp, here last week. While visiting Malory a wooden bow of quite ancient workmanship was found.

Miss Lou Sayers is spending her vacation at Pacific Grove, California, which is a summer resort established by the Chautauqua Assembly of California, 130 miles south of San Francisco.

Prof. and Mrs. Ira B. Penniman left Monday for Peoria, Ill., where they will visit Mrs. Penniman's parents for some time. Prof. Penniman expects to study music this coming fall and winter, probably in Boston.

LOCALS

\$6000 will be given in purses and premiums at the Richmond fair.

All the trots at the Richmond fair have filled and good racing is expected.

The free school began here Monday with Miss Kate Coddington and Miss Nannie Tudor in charge.

Licenses to marry was granted recently to Thomas Gabbard and Miss Dora Rutherford.

Word comes that Rev. H. J. Derthick, is quite sick at Mantua, O., where he was spending his vacation.

A. J. Johnson moved his family from Conway last week. He is at work at Todd's mill on the Fairchild place.

Secretary of War Alger has resigned, and the President has appointed Elihu Root, of New York, as his successor.

At a recent White House reception President McKinley shook hands with 4,816 persons in an hour and three quarters.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Short took William Rose, from Estill county, through here yesterday on his way to Frankfort. Moonshining.

The date of the Berea Fair has been changed to September 28, 29, 30. The officers are working to secure great attractions and make it a good fair.

An excursion train came down from Cincinnati last Sunday, bringing about 500 people from the city, and distributing them at Paris, Richmond, and Berea.

Saturday Doctors Cornelius and Davis performed a successful operation for appendicitis on Thomas Croucher, the 12 year old son of Sehan Chroncher, of Scaffold Cave.

A new ruling from the revenue department forbids the stamping of checks by banks, or even the sale of stamps there. No unstamped checks will now be received at the banks.

Rev. Mr. Bartlett of Indiana is expected to preach in Berea Church-house next Sunday morning. There will be a praise service with Stereoscopic Views from Pilgrims Progress at night.

Rev. Perry W. Sinks, of Youngstown, O., preached in the Berea Church-house last Sunday. In the afternoon he preached at Slate Lick, and led the C. E. in the evening, giving a brief report of the C. E. Convention at Detroit.

Four thousand people attended the mass meeting of the Chicago platform democrats at the auditorium last

week. Speeches were made by Mr. Bryan, Senator Tillman, George Fred Williams, Alex. Tröup, ex-Gov. Stone, ex-Gov. Altgeld, and others.

In Police Court Saturday the Estridge Chrisman suit for damages was settled, the jury finding \$3 and cost for Chrisman. One or two other civil cases were tried and the Commonwealth cases were continued until next court. Court day here is getting to be a busy day, and a large crowd was brought to town last week by various cases.

There will be a picnic at Slate Lick on next Saturday for the benefit of the Infirmary at Richmond. Admission, 25 cents, children free. Speeches are promised by several Richmond orators, and in the afternoon a picnic dinner will be spread. All are urged to attend this picnic and help the Infirmary, an institution which does so much good throughout the county.

Richmond will certainly have the greatest fair this year ever held here. The real features will be free and open to all. The street fair in the forenoon of each day is to be absolutely free, no charge to be made at all. It is hoped our people will take an interest in the coming carnival and help to make it a success. Get your exhibits ready and prepare for a merry time.

C. Rexford Raymond returned Saturday from an extended trip to Booneville, Manchester, and intervening points. He brought with him four young people who go with him to Chautauqua on Aug. 3, where Mr. Raymond has charge of a Berea Day on the program of the assembly. The people who go are Misses Addie Reynolds and Lou Flannery, and Messrs. Madison Combs and J. I. Hughes.

COUNTY NEWS.

Jailor Lackey is working Richmond prisoners on a new pike, now being constructed at Stony Run.

Peytontown is the name of a new post office between Richmond and Silver Creek, on the L. & N.

The Pantagraph is now published Tuesday and Friday instead of Tuesday and Thursday as formerly.

The President has appointed C. C. Wallace to be Postmaster at Richmond. He was Senator Deboe's candidate.

The Friendship Baptist church, ten miles southwest of Richmond, will be dedicated the fifth Sunday in July, Rev. J. G. Parsons, of Berea, preaching the sermon.—Register.

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Louisville and Atlantic Railroad Company, which has been formed to operate the old R. N. I. & B. It is said that work on the extension from Irvine to Beattyville will be commenced at once. The name of the new company is the Louisville and Atlantic railroad.

The next annual meeting of the Madison county Sunday-schools will be held at Speedwell in the Christian church on Saturday, August 12th. Prof. E. A. Fox, state secretary and other prominent workers are expected. A basket dinner is included in the program. Prof. L. V. Dodge, of Berea, is president, and Mr. Wm. Bannistark, of Waco, secretary.

—Pantagraph.

THE SHOP.

There comes a time in the life of nearly every young man when he must decide what path he will follow for his life's work, unless he has little character, and is willing to drift wherever the waves of chance may carry him. This is perhaps the most important period in the life of a young man, and his future success and happiness depend largely upon the decision he makes. It is not always wise to jump at the first thing that presents itself, whether his abilities are suitable or not, but it is a matter requiring the most careful thought and preparation. When an ambitious young man starts in life with a definite plan of action, he starts upon a much higher plane than one of the same abilities, who begins with simply a willingness to work, and without any plan beyond earning enough for his daily wants. The latter may perhaps earn more at first, but the former is certain to overtake him and before manhood has been reached to leave him far behind. A definite aim in life may be in any direction as long as it gives the possessor an incentive to strive for self-improvement, but the ambitions and aims that lead a young man along mechanical channels, to spend several years in learning a trade, are not popular with the average American youth.

Our country is a manufacturing country, its industrial enterprises are the wonder of the world, and have created a continual demand for skilled workmen. In view of this demand and the entirely inadequate supply of machines, The Woodwork Department of Berea College is to be extended to include a Trade School in which will be taught the Carpenter's and Cabinetmaker's trade, to those students who may elect to take this course and who show sufficient aptitude for mechanical work to insure that the instruction will not be wasted.

There are many young men who have during the past year, expressed a desire to learn the Carpenters Trade and to them and others, this opportunity is offered. This is a two year's course and includes the construction of articles embodying all of the joints known to carpentry, and also the framing of a house and instruction in nearly all processes used in its construction, as well as in various pieces of furniture and in general repairs around buildings and farm machines.

A young man having had the above can feel certain that he has an education that will enable him to meet life's difficulties with more confidence in his own ability to earn and hold a place for himself in this busy world of ours than is possible to the man who has never trained his hand to serve his brain.

C. A. K.

County Court Days.

Paris, Bourbon County, 1st Monday
Richmond, Madison, 1st Monday.
Lexington, Fayette, 2nd Monday.
Stanford, Lincoln, 2nd Monday.
Georgetown, Scott, 3rd Monday.
Danville, Boyle, 3rd Monday.
Nicholasville, Jessamine, 3rd Monday.
Winchester, Clark, 4th Monday.
Versailles, Woodford, 4th Monday.

—Climax.

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STATE BRIEFS.

Pineville is having a telephone system installed.

Danville will have a fair on Aug. 30, 31, and Sept. 1.

Lancaster is receiving bids on a water works system.

Gold is supposed to have been found in Marion County.

Democrats of Warren County have headed the opposition to Goebel.

Jessamine's wheat crop will be only about 60 per cent of last year's crop.

Rev. A. B. Chinn will teach in Middleborough University this year.

Six store rooms, a hotel, an opera house, and ten new residences are being built at Lancaster.

The Record says that Garrard will have only about half the usual wheat crop and the drought has largely injured the prospects for a corn crop.

Hon. W. R. Ramsey, of London, who was defeated in the race for Attorney General, is being urged to run for Congress in the Bloody Eleventh.

Mr. Bryan will come to Kentucky about September 1 and spend a week making speeches for the democratic state ticket and for the election of a democratic legislature.

Prohibitionists of Kentucky meet in mass convention at Louisville on Aug. 1 and 2, to nominate a State ticket. Chairman Dickie, of the National Committee, and other prominent workers will attend.

The Courier-Journal one year ago said that if the Goebel Bill became a law, "Then are free elections and free government at an end in Kentucky, and the State given over to an irresponsible clique of self appointed party managers, not to be recovered by the people short of a political revolution." What was true of this law then is equally true of it today.
London Echo.

The superintendent of public instruction has announced that the per capita for school purposes for the coming year will be a little over \$2.70, as against \$2.40 last year. This will be the largest per capita in the history of the State. Heretofore there has been a deficit in the school fund at this period in the fiscal year, but at the beginning of the present month there was on hand to the credit of the school fund \$265,000. The hearts of Madison County teachers will be made glad by this announcement.

Pantagraph.

You Want GOOD GLASSES



IF YOU WANT THEM AT ALL.
Glasses that are not properly adjusted to your eyes are actually dangerous. I know it, and you ought to know it. I will not attempt to sell glasses to your eyes until I know what is needed. Eyes examined free.

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THE CITIZEN.

T. G. PASCO, Editor and Manager.

BEREA, : : : KENTUCKY.

IDEALS

By Regent Minor.

Entered a P. and O. steamer a hot afternoon in the M. and O. dock is de-

scribed but for the passengers and an occasional passing breeze.

Miss Abby, a large, looking dignified and cool, sat in the first-class stateroom, looking back in her dark chair with a calm, low, even breathing. She looked toward the grassy, and a little toward the sea.

Mr. Archie Campbell, in a white linen frock coat, a paper in his hands, lies in the stateroom of a light-colored boat. He is dark and good-looking, but rather under the medium height.

Mr. Archibald, an elderly body with a very white, curly hair, leans over her railing, looking at the dock.

PULLY (with a sigh of relief)—At last I've got rid of that horrid old note of a colonel. Such an idiot day! Such a wicked waste of time! I'm talking to him! I wonder where he is. (He looks to the left.) (She subsides into her book as Archie Campbell strolls up.)

Archie—Anybody's chair, Miss Titheridge, or may I have it?

Molly (with slightly annoyed expression)—Well, it was the colonel's; but I suppose you may sit there till he comes back. I don't suppose he'll mind. (She relapses into her book with an indifferent air.)

Archie (aside)—Wouldn't he, though! (Aloud) I don't suppose he'll mind. He's not a bad old boy if he'd only shut up about the depreciating rump and not be always boring us with it.

Molly (interrupting, sharply)—Don't talk, please. I want to read!

Archie—So sorry I won't say another word. I want to read, too.

(A long silence ensues, during which they both appear to be reading intently.)

Molly (suddenly leaning back and looking at the sea)—O! what an ideal day! Such a relief in the sea and the sky.

Archie (interrupting, sharply)—Don't talk, please. I want to read.

Molly (with offended dignity)—I suppose I may speak to myself.

Archie—O! certainly. (In a loud aside.) It's considered rather "fatty."

Molly (sighing)—I don't understand your slang!

Archie—Well, you needn't be so offended. If you don't understand it, Molly (with extreme dignity)—It is considered very rude to talk to people in a language they do not understand.

Archie (also with dignity)—I suppose I may speak to myself!

Molly—O! certainly.

(Another long pause ensues, during which both appear to be earnestly reading. Molly looks up, looks at Archie, frowns, and sighs heavily. Archie goes on reading. Molly sighs louder. Archie shivers as if cold, but still goes on reading. Molly gives a third huge sigh, and Archie looks up.)

Archie—Surely, a breeze springing up?

Molly—No, only me sighing.

Archie—O! (He relapses into his paper.)

Molly (with sudden decision)—Mr. Campbell!

Archie (looking up, eagerly)—Miss Titheridge! An ice or a lemon squash, or both?

Molly—Neither, thanks. But you might tell a little, I think. You're awfully dull today.

Archie (folding up his paper with alacrity)—So sorry, I thought you meant what you said. You do sometimes, you know!

Molly—Only when I'm ill or angry.

Archie—And you're not either now, are you? (Looks at her tenderly.) What shall we talk about? Let me see—We had weather and tropics the first day; second day, books and music; third, politics and religion; fourth, generalities about people; fifth, personalities about the passengers; that was yesterday. Well, now suppose we try personalities about ourselves today. I know! You tell me all my faults, and I'll tell you all yours!

Molly—Thank you. That would be giving me all the weight of the conversation, and I want you to talk. (Confidentially and seriously.) Do you know we are boring each other horribly? Confess! we've exhausted each other, and want to quarrel, don't we?

Archie (looking at her earnestly)—Do we?

Molly—Yes. One always exhausts people on long voyages, don't you know? Coming out, I walked clean through—yes, right clean through all the passengers in the first week. First! Thirty-five people, and not a soul to speak to after the first week!

Archie—Of course, you read all the rest of the way, and kept a diary. Girls always keep a diary when there's nothing going on, and never when there is. Why is that?

Molly—How stupid you are! Because it is so difficult when you have something to tell. Don't you see? Anyone can spin things out, but it takes a genius to stave them down! O, literature! I'm talking now, and I can feel you are listening. Now you talk! I'm tired, and want a rest. Your conversation always has a rest—a soporific—soporific—O bother! It's too hot! You know what sort of effect your talking has on me. There! Goodnight!

(She lies back in her chair and closes her eyes. He sits silent and watches her.)

Molly (opening her eyes suddenly)—Ho! On second thoughts, I won't, though! I always sleep with my mouth wide open, and it isn't becoming. I shouldn't mind your seeing me, as you won't be hard on my winning ways by now. But that dear old colonel

might come back, and it would give him such a shock. Come! say something, do. Anyone on a ship who doesn't make one original remark in five minutes ought to be fished. (Petitively.)

Archie—It makes such a row if we both talk at once I thought I'd let you finish first.

(A short pause, during which he wrinkles his brain for a topic.)

Archie—A—h—h—h! What an ideal day!

Molly—Not original. Fine! I said that just now.

Archie—Well, perfect, then! A perfect day. The day, don't you know, and—(looking at her face) and everything else perfect, too.

Molly (with studied indifference)—Yes, the day is nice! It's hard to say why, though.

Archie (watching her intently)—Do you think so? I don't.

Molly (hurriedly)—Talking of ideals, they're very right—or er—I mean—very fine, very desirable. (Decidedly) One can't live without ideals.

Archie—What's the good of ideals you can't reach?

Molly (seriously)—They tend to elevate the soul.

Archie—And depress the spirits?

Molly—Then you've tried them?

Archie—Yes, most of us try and keep a few. I've got one left.

Molly (indifferently)—Oh, and what's that?

Archie—An ideal woman!

Molly (with exaggerated indifference)—Indeed? How interesting!

Archie—Leaving forward and lowering his voice, she is interesting—dangerously so. Let me tell you about her! She is dark-haired and grey-eyed—such gray eyes that you quite forget all her other features when you look into them. But her nose is awfully sweet, and so is her mouth! She's not very tall, just tall enough, though, and such a pretty, graceful little figure! She looks her very best thing in a deck chair with her hair all rough! But, besides being so nice to look at, she is good and sweet, and, oh, so lovable! Also a little clever—not too clever to be kind, but clever enough to be full of tact and charm. But, oh, she's dreadfully dense when she chooses! She will not be seen when other people are doing their very best.

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DANIEL IN THE DEN OF LIONS.

International Sunday School Lesson
For July 30, 1900—Text, Daniel
4:10-23—Memory Verses, 21-23.

(Specially Adapted from Deloulet's Notes—
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is thy keep-
er.—Psa. 121:5.)

READ THE ENTIRE CHAPTER.
LIGHT FROM OTHER SCRIPTURES.
—Hosea 14:1; At Any Post, Exile;—
Peter, Joseph, John the Baptist, Abraham,
Moses, Elijah, Shadrach, Meshach,
Abednego. Promises of Deliverance.—
Chron. 20:15, 17; Psa. 91, 135, 137, 141, 147,
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BEREA COLLEGE

REV. Wm. G. FROST, Ph. D., President.

NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

1899-1900

General Instructors: The College Faculty.
Special Instructors: Mrs. Vocum, Mrs. Hunting,
Mrs. Putnam, Tutor Matheny.
Lecturer: Dr. Mayo.

Berea College has always been famous for its teachers. The State Superintendent has stated that Berea does more for the Common Schools of Kentucky than any other institution in the State. Its teachers are wanted everywhere.

The Normal Department is organized to give the best training possible to teachers. Classes are so arranged as to accommodate teachers, and experience in teaching may count in the course. Its diploma is the highest recommendation for scholarship and training.

Preparation in the Teachers' Grammar School Course.

	FALL.	WINTER.	SPRING.
Language	English composition writing and business forms with analysis of syntax and correction of false syntax.	Harvey's Grammar and Tinsell's technical course for teachers.	Material from Snow Bound, Stories of Kentucky History and Miles Standish.
Mathematics	Principles No. 1.	Principles, Methods, and Problems.	Ray's Revised.
History	Study Period with Teacher's aid.	U. S. History. Best text, with outlines and geographical studies.	
General Culture	Reading: Monday, Wednesday, (Friday at 2:30). Hawthorne's True Stories from New England.	Music: Half-hour Tuesday and Thursday.	Composition: Half-hour Thursday. Horticulture Lecture Friday.
	Manual Training or Domestic Industry, including Drawing, four hours.	Reading Friday.	

The Normal Course.

This course requires three years beyond the Grammar School, fits for State Examinations, and secures a diploma. Any one term in it gives good progress and helps in teaching. The studies are arranged as follows:

	FALL.	WINTER.	SPRING.
FIRST.	Arithmetic, 5; Grammar, 5; Education, 5; Drawing, 2.	Algebra Ia, 5; Physical Geography, 5; Theory and Drawing, 5; Geography, 3.	Algebra Ib, 5; Botany, 5; Civics, 2; Reviews, 2; Book keeping, 3.
SECOND.	Algebra Ia, 4; Composition, 5; Physiology, 5; Drawing, 3.	Algebra Ib, 4; Practice, 5; History Ia, 5; Higher Arithmetic, 3; Music, 2.	Algebra Ib, 4; Practice, 5; History Ib, 5; Higher Arithmetic, 3; Music, 2.
THIRD.	Geometry or Physics, 4; Classics, 5; Civics, 5; Practice, 3.	Geometry or Physics, 4; English Literature, 5; Theory and Reviews, 5; History of Education, 3.	Geometry or Physics, 4; Psychology, 5; Word Study, 3; Reviews, 2; School Administration, 3.

Teachers' Normal Course.

For the convenience of persons already engaged in teaching the following course is provided, occupying the Winter and Spring Terms of three years in study, while the Fall Term is given to teaching in the public schools.

	FALL.	WINTER.	SPRING.
FIRST.	Teaching in Public Schools.	Arithmetic, 5; English, 5; Theory and U. S. History, 5; Geography, 3.	Arithmetic, 5; Grammar, 5; Civics, 3; Review, 2; Physiology, 3.
SECOND.	Teaching in Public Schools.	Algebra Ia, 5; Physical Geography, 5; Higher Arithmetic, 3; Practice, 5; Music, 2.	Algebra Ib, 5; Botany, 5; Higher Arithmetic, 3; Practice, 5; Music, 2.
THIRD.	Teaching in Public Schools.	English Literature, 5; History Ia, 5; Theory and Review, 5; History of Education, 3.	Psychology, 5; History Ib, 5; Word Study, 3; Review, 2; School Administration, 3.

Students admitted to this course must give evidence of having taught at least one term under a County Certificate and may be required to make up special deficiencies in common school studies in the Grammar School. The diploma granted on completion of the course is proof of both scholarship and experience.

Expenses.

Tuition is free. The fee for incidental expenses of heating and caring for class rooms, library, chapel, etc., is \$4.50 each term. Books are furnished at least possible cost (free in Grammar School). Board and room can be had for from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a week. Students pay a fee of twenty-five cents a term to the hospital, which entitles them to advice, care at their rooms while ill, and care and board at the hospital, with reduced doctor bills, if seriously sick. All privileges of the College are open to Normal students, and every term brings growth.

Terms Open

and classes begin as follows:

Fall Term, September 13.
Winter Term, December 13.
Spring Term, March 14.

It is wise to begin with the first day of the term.

Teachers, however, can enter at any time after closing their schools.

Teachers Especially

requested to write for information to the Vice-President,
DR. GEO. T. FAIRCHILD, Berea, Ky.

Institutes.

Teachers' institutes are to be held in the various counties at the following times and places:
July 24-28, Lee, Bantytville.
July 31, Wolfe, Hazel Green.
Aug. 3, Madison, (col.) Richmond.
Aug. 7-11, Estill, Irvine.
Aug. 14-18, Boyle, (col.) Danville.
Aug. 21-25, Knox, Barbourville.
Sept. 11-15, Laurel and Whitley, at Williamsburg.

Teachers' Institute.

The Colored Teachers Institute met in Campbellsville, with Rev. P. A. White, conductor.
Supt. C. P. Sanders was present almost all the time and showed earnest interest in all the work.
All the common school studies with school management were thoroughly discussed. The teachers showed a lively interest in all subjects discussed. Both citizens and teachers say it is the best institute they have attended in the county. Each one went with new enthusiasm to do good work.
Rev. P. A. White, Conductor.
H. C. Tinsley, Sec.

The Counties.

Copy for this Department must reach the editor on Saturday preceding date of issue.

On account of lack of space many interesting items from correspondents had to be left out.

Rockcastle County.

Conway.

A. J. Johnston moved from this place to Berea last week where he will be engaged in saw mill work.

John Wood, who has been clerking for B. C. Richardson & Co., left recently for his home at Lexington.

Mrs. A. W. Hart and her brother left last week for Lexington to see their brother, Leslie Geers, who is very ill with fever.

A. O. Agee passed through here, Sunday, July 9, enroute to Berea where he expected to get lodging for his two boys until school begins and then he will put them in school.

T. T. Simmons and Dan Goodman gave an entertainment here Thursday evening, July 20. It was well attended and the people seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

Withers

Reuben Hurley is visiting his mother in Jackson.

Willie Griffin, a son of James Griffin, died Friday night.

Geo. Drew and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mullins Sunday.

Rev. Dan Mullins preached at the White Oak Church last Sunday.

Samuel and Cleveland Smith are visiting their sister in Jackson County.

Mrs. Emily Mullins is visiting her husband in Clay, where he is running a mill.

Jep Mullins, John McKinney, Green Cross and wife, of Level Green, are visiting relatives at this place.

The school of this place will begin Aug. 1. Mr. French will teach it for the second time. We are glad to commend him as a good teacher.

Disputants

Miss Minnie Lake is visiting friends at this place.

Mrs. Sam Burns is somewhat improved in health.

Rev. Wilson Williams preached at the Tanyard Sunday.

A Miss Johnston is teaching the Tanyard school this year.

Rev. Thomas Murrell preached at Crane Creek Church July 16.

R. F. Burns sold \$400 worth of stock, one yoke of cattle, and a pair of mules.

Mr. William Anglin began mowing his large meadow last week, but he soon found that his gun was missing and he was obliged to stop.

Mrs. Bright Chastine died on July 16. At 4 P. M., on that day friends and neighbors gathered at the house and the funeral was conducted by Rev. L. R. Rowlette. Mrs. Chastine leaves a husband and four small children.

Wildie

Miss Bessie Fish is visiting at Oak Hill this week.

H. H. Wood, Spire Tate, and Bogie Phillips attended the Convention at Lexington last week.

Misses Phany and May Richardson returned to their home at Conway Thursday after a visit with Mrs. Brook.

T. T. Simmons gave an illustrated Cuban Lecture in the Christian Church Friday night July 21, with good attendance.

Mrs. Georgia Coddington of Seaford Lane and Floy Blazer of Greenfield, O., were in town Tuesday. Miss Blazer is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Coddington.

The Cincinnati Coopers Co's teams are being kept busy hauling staves from Jackson Co. to Wildie; Jones & Smith are having quite a lot of staves hauled here from the same place.

Jackson County.

Tyner.

E. F. Evans is building a new store house at McWhorter.

Edward Anderson, the mechanic, is now working in Owsley County, where he will remain for some time.

Prof. Miles E. Marsh, of Berea, was here the 17th inst. on his way to attend the Teachers' Institute at Manchester.

A large and eager crowd met at Maule last week to hear Rev. J. D. Nutting speak in opposition to the Mormons, but for some reason, unknown to us, the speaker failed to come. We regret it very much.

Collingsworth

David Baker and wife of this place are at Chestnut Flat teaching a singing school.

James Roins of McKee who was suffering from a wound, is getting better.

W. P. Sandlin and wife of Bear-wallow are visiting relatives at this place this week.

The three year old son of Shadrack Stone fell into a spring last Sunday and was drowned.

Clover Bottom.

The little child of John Collinsworth is dead.

Mr. James and Frank Hatfield were in Berea last week.

Mrs. Braudenburg and son are visiting relatives in this place.

The Mormons preached at the Oak Grove Church last Thursday.

Mr. Frank Hays and the Anti-mormons passed through here Monday.

A successful Sunday school is in progress at the Parks schoolhouse.

Miss Ellen Hays is teaching at Kirby Knob, and Mr. J. C. Cope at the Powell district.

THE HOME.

Edited by Mrs. Kate E. Putnam, Teacher in Berea College.

Last week we learned a few things about the saving of time and work by arranging everything about the house in a careful way. The real thing to learn was to put things we have been using where they belong when we are through with them. The result would be a carefully arranged house.

Now it is as important to have the outside of the house looking cheery and homelike. There are many things we can do which will help the looks of the yard a great deal. In the first place let each one have a fence about the house, and a fence tight enough so the pigs and chickens can not get through it and come into the yard. They should have a yard by themselves and not stray all over the place. When you have a good fence you can go to work to fix up things about the house, but if you do not have the fence it will be of no use to try to improve things about the house, for the results of your work will be destroyed right away. After the fence is built clear up the corners of the yard, raking up the leaves and chips and burning them. When you once have the whole door-yard raked clean you have a good chance to work. Go to the woods and get a few shape-ly cedar trees or some nice maples and set them out in places where they will add to the beauty of the place. Then get an ivy or some other climbing vine and plant it where it can clamber over the house.

While we are setting out trees and vines we must not forget the grass which we want to have come in nice and thick all over the yard, like a carpet; sow a little grass seed in the bare spots and be sure to keep down the rank weeds which are sure to grow, even in the driest weather and the most unfavorable soil.

I have not said anything yet about flower beds, for the native taste of the girls will generally attend to that. It is very nice to have a few nice flowers, but do not get so many that you can not keep them weeded and cut out, for an overgrown and untidy flower bed spoils the looks of what might otherwise be a pretty yard. In addition to flowers a few ferns will help if you have a spring near which can be turned in its course enough to furnish the needed supply of water. A nice bank of maiden-hair ferns in a shady place in the yard will help us to feel cool in the hot summer days.

When we have a nice yard we shall enjoy sitting out of doors more than we do now. Then we can have some rustic benches made out of saplings twisted into various shapes, put together in any style we please. They will invite us to spend a little time out of doors where we can rest and be refreshed by the sight of the ferns and flowers, the grass and the trees, and so we may forget all the hard work for a short time and be fresher and more ready for it when we must take it up again. So many little things there are which help to lighten cares and help us along and we can get them with a little work if we will do it.

Clay County.

Ogle.

M. H. Frederick will teach at Bright Shade.

Simon B. Delph, of Pineville, visited his uncle, Saturday.

The teachers' institute is being held at Manchester this week.

Miss Nellie Dickerson of Manchester will teach the lower Otter Creek school.

The small son of Thos. Frederick fell from a horse and broke his arm last week.

Skidmore.

Simon B. Delph, of Pineville, is visiting at this place.

Most of the teachers are attending the institute this week.

Lewis Root, a Berea student, will teach school on Red Bird near Win. B. Asher's.

Noruan and Wesley Frost are visiting Mr. Manning this week at Manchester.

Richard Lovins, an aged citizen of this county, was found dead near the mouth of Goose Creek. He had been out with some men and it is supposed that he was murdered.

Onedia.

Mrs. John Pace, of Brutus, is very low with consumption.

Born to the wife of Dudley Burns, a daughter, on July 12.

Mrs. America Roberts, of Onedia, is visiting friends and relatives.

Married on July 14, Mr. Dan Denn, to Miss Nancy Burns, of Doorway.

Sidell

Reva Burns and Baker held a protracted meeting at the Baptist Church last week.

Prof. Marsh of Berea College is visiting in this community this week and will go to Hyden next week.

Due to the worst fight that was ever fought in Clay County took place Monday morning about three miles from Manchester between Aaron Morris and three of the Griffin boys on one side and George Philpot, Pote Philpot, Rob Philpot, and Ed Fisher on the other. Morris, Fisher, and two of

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS.

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THE SCHOOL.

Edited by Mrs. Flora H. Vocum, Teacher in the Normal Department, Berea College.

A word to the teachers whose schools are just beginning. Perhaps one of the greatest practical difficulties that we meet is the question of "seat work" for the lower grades while the higher ones are recite. We find in our school journals no lack of suggestions for "busy work" but so many of them require kindergarten material or for some other reason seem beyond our reach that I want to give a few simple plans that can be carried out with almost no expense. Sometime I hope to have a longer talk with you about the importance of writing out as careful a daily plan for your children's study hours as for the recitation periods. But in just as far as we may with material at hand let us carry out this one principle. Let busy work be educational, not a mere time-killer.

Often the children do not have books, and while that is serious drawback to the carrying out of our ordinary plan for conducting a school, I believe that the most excellent work can be done by a skillful teacher, even with very few books. But we must have some blackboard the more the better—and each child must have slate and pencil where paper can not be furnished. Perhaps nearly all of our school-work may be classed under three heads, taking in, working over, giving out, or acquiring, assimilating, expressing. Let us keep on our blackboard if we can possibly spare a corner of it some question about the out-door world. What birds have you seen today? What were they doing? Are they building nests now? Are there any ants near here? Are they all alike? Have you watched them at work? How many different kinds of trees do you pass in coming to school? Are there any you do not know? Do you know a tree by its bark as well as by its leaves? Those and hundreds more similar questions will set the children to observing things about them. Then for slate work, ask them to express some of the things that they have discovered, as, Write me all you can about one bird that you have seen to day. Write the story of an ant-hill. Draw the picture of four different tree leaves and put the name under the picture, or if the children are too young for that, just the picture. Choose some special tree near the school and let it be drawn. Drawing is to be used freely as a means of expression, not with the idea of making something pretty.

Of more mechanical devices there are many. Try this. If you can, get a five cent box of toothpicks. Cut a number of them into inch lengths. If you cannot get the picks shave out some sticks an inch long. Give each child in a certain grade four sticks. Explain what you want done. "See how many forms can be made with only four sticks." When you have one, draw it for me to see. Do not show your work to anyone till you are all done. Later give five sticks, and you will be surprised at the increased number of figures. Then use the sticks for number work. Stones or beans can be used for counters and the sticks for the signs. Next week we will talk of some other simple and practical busy work.

THE FARM.

Edited by S. P. Mason, Professor of Horticulture, Berea College.

Better Roads

(continued from last week)

When the pike company system is allowed to prevail it is evident that the public pays more for the privilege of having a road than I have indicated above. It pays interest, cost of maintenance and in most cases a handsome profit added.

It stands to reason that on the whole the public will get the best roads for the money when the roads are free and administered by the county under support of a public tax, yet such is the inconsistency of the human vote that he will not vote to tax himself for as good a road as he would pay toll for.

The idea that I want to get before my readers is that they can get in roads or any thing else just about what they pay for, but that it will be a profitable investment to pay for good roads. Better roads than they now have. Better roads will advance the value of your produce by making it cost less to get to the market and reduce the price of what you use by making those articles cost less when brought to your door. Better roads will make your lands more valuable because more profitable and also because more people will desire to have them if you want to sell. Better roads will give you and your family more of comfort in life, more chance for education and society and religion.

What is a good road? It is the road over which a team can haul loads with the least exertion all the way.

The capacity of a road is what a given team can haul over its worst place. If you start to town with a cord of wood and soon come to a mud hole over which your team can only pull half a cord then your road is a half-cord road, though you might pull a cord easily for two-thirds of the way. How many miles of road can you know where the mending of a hundred yards to the mile would make that road carry much larger load? Would it not pay the men and boys on any such mile of road to turn out and fix those bad spots without the call of any road boss or tax collector? I have on two occasions, since I have lived in Berea, had pieces of mountain roads put in repair for private purposes and the benefit was immediately recognized by farmers near who began to use the road to get out their produce or bark and wool. But why had they not worked the roads themselves? The roads had been there in their dilapidated condition for years, so had the men. The men had spent many an idle day that I could testify to. Why not have added to the value of their property and of their produce and have benefited the public by fixing up that road? Why don't you, beginning on the worst spot on the road past your farm?

Leslie County.

Hyden

Will Roberts left Sunday for Big Creek where he will teach.

Rufus Roberts is visiting Capt. Bowling's family this week.

Hiram Brock has organized a Sunday school at Hist's Creek.

The Leslie County Institute will be held next week in the Academy building.

Dr. Smythe, our dentist, leaves for Barbourville next week where he will locate—success to him.

The Master Commissioner sold several pieces of property last Monday. Two town lots were sold. Prof. Walton bought one and Thos. Lewis the other.

Leslie County claims to be the most progressive county in the mountains. We never have any feuds. Schools, Churches and every thing that makes for the upbuilding of a county is in- dorsed and helped. We need a railroad most of all. Some politicians criticize the L. & N. They don't live in this part of the county. We believe in the L. & N. If they will build a branch out this way, we solemnly promise that we won't sue the company even if the train should kill our jersey calf. We won't steal rides in the box cars, we'll be good. In default of railroad ways that have good district roads? A good road helps everybody. The farmers will make better fences and clean up their farms when good roads run through the County.

Booneville

Miss Grace Herd is visiting friends in Middleborough.

James and Robert Cawood are visiting on Meadow Creek.

Grant Sebastian of Danville, is visiting his father at this place.

The Booneville School is not yet taken up, we hope they will get a good teacher.

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Pulaski County.

Bee Lick

Mr. A. J. Cross began public school here Monday.

David Adams died at his home near Quail last week, age 97.

Mr. E. O. Gooch returned home from Lancaster last week.

Miss Elva Brooks of Eubank will begin school July 31 at district no. 44.

Rev. Long preached a very interesting sermon at the Christian Church Sunday.

Latoe Warren was arrested and taken to jail for firing a revolver on the Sabbath.

Dr. D. B. Southard attended the Doctors' meeting at Crab Orchard Strugs last Tuesday.

Bell County.

Pineville.

July 15, a daughter of George Rose died.

F. W. Woolen's store was closed out for sale July 21.

J. C. Knuckles and wife made a visit to his brother's home last week.

On July 21 the train killed one of C. C. Knuckles' best milk cows.

Commodore Jackson and Mat Jackson from Clay made a visit to Knoxville July 17 to lay in a stock of dry goods. Commodore said he intends to go to Berea College this fall, and says lots of the Clay county boys are coming with him.